This place has now assumed its annual turn of life and gaiety. People ser sing health and recreation from every sect on are arriving daily. In a brief time the waters have gained reputation unpre-educated in the history of mineral springs. Sulphus, lithia, and iron waters—the three great agencies in relovigorating the system and imparting life and health to the debilitatedcan be found here. These three springs supply in unvarying and never-triffing constancy their pleasant and limpid draughts at the rate of one hundred and seventy gallons per hour; the lithia stone shording eighty gallons. Rut the waters are not the only attraction of this place.

Situated in an elevated and gently undulating country, a healthy and uniform climate, removed from the frequent and depressing changes of temperature occurring at other and less favored localities, it can be safely visited by people from any quarter. The comforts and amusements for visitors are suitably provided for; and after reaching the place the geoial welcome with which you are greeted, and the proverbial sociability of the people, you in a short time "feel at home, free and easy."

There has been quite an assemblage here this week of the legal fraternity, Judge A. D. Dickinson, of the Fifth judicial circuit, holding a special session of his court. The Judge looks in splendid condition, and that he could do full justice to the elegant dinners cooked in old Virginia style, for which this place is so famous. We have here, also, Judge Wood Bouldin, Judge Farrar, Colo nel T. S. Fleurnoy and E. Barksdale, of Halifax, several county judges, and enough lawyers to practice in all the courts of the State. Miss Van Lew, your postmaster, is also here. General Mat. W. Ransom, United States senator from North Carolina, will be here in a few days, his family baving already

The Executive Committee of the Virginia State Agricultural Society will meet here the 10th of August. There are assurances of large arrivals during the coming week. Monsieur Gould says,

Let them come;" he is certain " his mutton is the best in old Virginia." The most popular amusement here, and participated in by all the ladies and gentle-men, is "ten-pins." It is fine exercise, and a great favorite with the ministers, some of

whom roll well. The Rev. Dr. H., of your city, is " hard to beat." Several interesting games have taken place this week between our two most prominent judges and Colonels F. and B. As "lawyers will differ," they are still unable to decide which can make the most "ten-strikes" or

get the greatest number of "spares." The ball-room is enlivened every night by the inspiring music of Motley's Band, and the beauty, grace, and fashion of fair ladies render the place particularly attractive. Sidney Smith said: "Marriage, like eating, will never go out of fashion." We have here

frequent visits of new married couples. Mr. Alfred Boyd, Jr., a popular young gentleman of this county, has just arrived here from a western trip, bringing with him one of the fair and lovely daughters of Tennes-

The rains here have been quite frequent, but accompanied by no damaging storms or floods. Everything is green and flourishing. brave and generous Pickett. Many of the cump-always a busy place for him, and companies in this and the adjoining counties usually a post of danger, and haunted with were in his command during the war. J.

SEWING-MACHINE, WAS A STROLLING ACTOR .-[From the Arcadian.]-Many years ago, in what may be called the earliest days of the theatrical profession in the United States, Cornelius A. Logan was the manager of a company of strolling actors. They travelled from village to village in a large wagon, which held the actors, their wives and children, "props," and scenery. They foraged along the country roads, and slept in the wagon, and on the grass when they could summer, and made merry over the fortunes of war. This included, at various times, Edwin Forrest, "Gus" Adams, Joe Jefferson, Barney Williams, Mrs. John Drew, Eliza Logan, Mrs. Burke, mother of Jefferson, a Scotchman who is now editor of one of the leading newspapers in California, and a poor utility man, the subject of this article, by name Isaac Merritt Singer, the inventor of the sewing-machine.

He, in common with his wife, never got beyond what is technically known as " little bits." My father and Singer were one day sitting together, my mother near by very busy making over a dress, with a baby on her knee and a play-book on the table beside

The poor utility man observed her for awhile, and then said that he never saw a woman sewing without thinking what a boon it would be to the sex if something could be invented to relieve them of the labor; that he had long had an idea in his bead as to how it could be done. This remark led to conversation on the subject and to Singer's explaining his invention, which, discouraged, he had given up. My father urged him to persevere, and fired with the new hope he took heart and went to work again. So great was his preoccupation that he was never perfect in a part after that.

Like all inventors, he was looked upon as slipping a spool from a lady's work-basket into his pocket, or furtively plucking the hairs out of an sctor's wig. Arkwright himself was never put to greater shifts to obtain material to work with. Singer first set up a model of a machine to be worked with one foot only, but there was some trouble about the treadle, and he abandoned that; but he was fully determined to persevere, and he left the company to give his whole time to

experiments.
As these events transpired in the early days of 1830, Howe, whose patent was not obtained till towards 1850, can hardly obtain priority of idea. It is very probable that had the poor utility man possessed the means to perfect his ideas when he conceived them, he would have won the undisputed title of inventor of the sewing-machine.

Can a Gentleman Bet?

[From the Chicago inter-Ocean. Jaly 27.] And now the question arises, if it is a question, Can a gentleman bet? Perhaps it will be answered that he can, because he does, it being customary, especially in England and on the continent, for gentlemen to indulge in this vice-indeed, quite the thing in fushionable circles—but can be bet in safety, not only so far as dis purse but his morals are concerned? Answering in a general way, we say most decidedly not. There are some men upon whom vices like this seem to sit with a natural barmlessness. They are warts simply on their mental structure, disfiguring the spot where they rest only, and not affecting the general conteur of the intellectual proportions. Upon others the disorder assumes at once a cancerous nature, rapidly spreading to every part of the moral being, and earrying down what might have otherwise been a noble life. There is nothing that so absorbs every thought and action of a man as gambling. And it will be noted that this interest is not dependent wholly on the amount of money to be lost or won. Half of the fascination of gambling arises from the hazard, the venture, the risk, which keep the mind in a constant state of expectancy. Gambling, therefore, in its absorbing essence, is not confined to games at the table. It is found in all its attractiveness in any transaction where, by direct means, a party may lose or win by a circumstance beyond his control. It is found

those of his friends whom he meets what a glorious bunt he has enjoyed.—London Correspondence of the Graphic. in the Gold-Room, in the figtitious bandling of produce on our own Board of Trade, and why people now-a-days are continually get-

of New York and C loago who are as totally absorbed in their constant game of risk as i hey were gathe ed about the veritable gambling table we which with nervous frame the cast of the see The fact is, the pursuit of tellect. In the games of the Stock Exchange requisition. The successful gambler may be dinary cases, be familiar with the news of the Mairs. He must determine the probable chances of the life or death of empires. politics but has its effect upon the commodi-

Of course there are successful operators who go into speculations with a seeming ignorance of all these conditions, but it will eperally be found that they possess a nathose who are posted, and therefore win. shrewdness, and mental qualifications are required, while in the other little, if anything, s demanded of the intellect, makes the distinction between them. That success in either, however, depends upon a correspondling loss in some other quarter is plain. Both are non-producing, and both inspire a spirit not calculated to promote the moral welfare of the world. It is unsafe for a young man to venture in either business, spectable, while the other is regarded as rfamous. The youths who graduate at our universities should be taught not only that a gentleman cannot bet, but that he cannot pursue any business of chance without peril to his fortune and peace of mind. This the recent experience at Saratoga proves to be very important, and it is to be hoped that the lesson will be thoroughly inculcated before the next regatta.

WASHINGTON IN UNDRESS .- The most conwenient means of obtaining an idea of the extent and manner of Mr. Sparks's alterations of Washington's letters was afforded by a little book published some twenty-odd years since by William B. Reed, of Philadelphia. There had arisen some dispute between Mr. Sparks and Lord Mahon, of Engvenient means of obtaining an idea of the tween Mr. Sparks and Lord Mahon, of England, as to the accuracy of Sparks's edition of certain letters from Washington to Joseph Reed, an ancestor of William B. Reed, and an intimate friend of Washington. These letters Mr. William B. Reed therefore published verbatim et li'eratim, with the changes made by Mr. Sparks noted in the margin. Few readers can get access to any considerable number of the originals of Washington's letters, but most of them can find Mr. Reed's little volume in some public library, and we commend them to an examination of it if they would freshen and correct in some significant and interesting details their impression of the great American.

In the first place, they will find that Mr. Sparks has made numerous corrections in the grammar and spelling of the letters. This he was almost always quite justified in doing, and yet, for our part, we believe few intelligent readers will fail to experience a real enjoyment of the quaint errors or archaisms which the commander of the American ar-General sorrow is felt at the death of the mies used, as he wrote hurriedly from his harassing care and anxiety. We confess that it is not unpleasant to read that "the new heavily on his mind; that Connecticut has "compleated" the officering of its corps by a method which departs from the "principals" of common justice; that be has an "abborance" of the Tories; that certain accused officers desire an "oppertunity of vindication"; that the "manouvres" of the enemy puzzle

> with spirit. But, while it is clear that Mr. Sparks tuese sups of the peo, yet there are other points in which no such license ought to have been taken. When General Washington writes from Cambridge, on the 28th of November, 1775, with reference to the results ment of his army, which was melting away before his eyes, "such a dirty mercenary spirit pervades the whole that I should not be at all surprised at any disaster that may happen," it is a mistaken kindness to leave out that homely little word which we have put in italics. When Washington writes that "\$100,000 will be but a flea-bite to our demands at this time," why should the expression be changed to "totally inadegrate."
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my own part, I see nothing but a declining life matters him." And again Washington writes, April 1, 1776, also omitted by Sparks: "General Fry. that wonderful man, has made a most won-derful hand of it. His appointment took place the 11th of January; he desired, ten derful hand of it. His appointment took place the 11th of January; he desired, ten days ago, that his resignation might take place the 11th of April. He has drawn three hundred of seventy five dollars, never done bundred of seventy: five dollars, never done advanced on same. Call at one day's duty, scarce been three times out S. A. WINSTOCK'S Loan Office, jy 9-Em No. 17 Fourteenth street. of his house, discovered that he was too old and infirm for a moving camp, but remembers that he has been soung, active, and very capable of doing what is now out of his power to accomplish," &c. Surely such expressions as these give as an idea of the manner in which Washington's mind worked. and of the feelings and impulses which guided him, that we can hardly afford to lose. Excellent, in many respects, as are the works that have been written about our national hero, we cannot resist the hope that we may yet have a biography more complete and satless than any house in the city. T. FRENCH, my 24-3 m. No. 8 Ninth greet—sign of red flag. isfactory than any of them.-New Tork

We have in London a very curious institution called "splaching houses." If a snot wishes to make it appear that he has been invited to ride with the fox-bounds of a certain " meet" he goes to one of these houses &c. Office corner Broad and Tench streets.
and pays three shillings at the door. A man meets bigs in the hall and says: "What hounds, sir? Kent, Surrey, Essex?" and on being informed he leads the gallant hunter to a stable where there is a wooden horse standing in a puddle of Kentish or other mud. The man turns a wheel; the wooden horsekicks up his heels, and in five minutes the erob is covered with as much mud as he would have gathered had be been riding across the country for five hours. Then the splashed one, with whip in hand, walks up Pall Mall and Pickadilly, and tells those of his friends whom he meets what a

indeed spun out in finer threads through half ting up new spangled notions. Ike, who was the business of life. The difference is that the evil grows less as the thread grows finer, and the chance grows remote until it disappears almost entirely as it mingles in the great woof of a simple struggle for existence.

It can bardly be gained that there are men to day speculating in the verious boards.

The difference is that they allowed to know to what she particularly allowed. The old lady isid down the newspaper she was reading, and gravely replied: "Why, la, I see they have got to making 'trout preserves,' jest as though people didn't have enough things to make the preserves without making are of fish." men to-day speculating in the various boards preserves without making 'em of fish."

THE LAND OF HOREE.- A correspondent writes : "The moment you enter 'ae Blue-Grass region you hear nothing 'out horse talk. The whole section lives upon pedigrees. The stable-boys banter pedigrees in wea'th up are rouditions of continual hazard a nomenclature of their own. The men utkeeps in abeyance the higher and better instincts of a man's nature and wears out the ing of a never-ending stream. Even the ladies of polite society will chatter pedigrees, mac' aftery of life in an exciting quest for dies of points society will cuatter realigibles.

We will also have our usual sale of GROCKEROUS and talk as fluently of sire and talm as it on MONDAS the 9th instant, at 11 october 200 and talk as fluently of sire and talm as it on MONDAS the 9th instant, at 11 october 200 and talk as fluently of sire and talm as it on MONDAS the 9th instant, at 11 october 200 and talk as fluently of sire and talm as it on MONDAS the 9th instant, at 11 october 200 and talk as fluently of sire and talm as it on MONDAS the 9th instant, at 11 october 200 and talk as fluently of sire and talm as it on MONDAS the 9th instant, at 11 october 200 and talk as fluently of sire and talm as it on MONDAS the 9th instant, at 11 october 200 and talk as fluently of sire and talm as it on MONDAS the 9th instant, at 11 october 200 and talk as fluently of sire and talm as it on MONDAS the 9th instant, at 11 october 200 and talk as fluently of sire and talm as it on MONDAS the 9th instant, at 11 october 200 and talk as fluently of sire and talm as it on MONDAS the 9th instant, at 11 october 200 and talk as fluently of sire and talm as it on MONDAS the 9th instant, at 11 october 200 and talk as fluently of sire and talm as it on MONDAS the 9th instant, at 11 october 200 and talk as fluently of sire and talm as it on MONDAS the 9th instant, at 11 october 200 and talk as fluently of sire and talk as fluently In this business does not stop when he the precincts of the breeding portions of the has got it, but for the fascinating plea- stock-farms. Everywhere it is horse, mare, sere which its parsuit brings him. And filly, foal, gelding. The stables are swarmyet there is a difference betweeen these ing with them, the streets are alive with games. In the play of the dice all is them, the fields are dotted with them like chance, and there is no demand upon the in- the cattle on a thousand hills and the visitor, even though he all the powers of the mind are brought into merely to see, has a secretiveness and obstinacy more profound than the mysteries of ignerant of the most ordinary affairs of life. a Sphynx if he does not buy before he comes The successful dealer in stocks must, in or- away some little equine specimen for which he has no earthly wee. There is a certain world, and especially with governmental Freemasonry or brotherly love among the horse-dealers of Kentucky. If one dealeffect of any given policy, and weigh the er has nothing in the horse line to answer your demands, be will furnish you with a Hardly a move on the great chess-board of saddle-horse and accompany you for miles around the neighborhood to inspect stock ty in which he deals, and must be studied which he is sure will just suit your fancy. Their houses are thrown open to your entertainment. The rarest wine of corn and the freshest of mint, and the richest of Alderney cream and the tenderest of spring chickens are offered, with a princely genetive shrewdness which follows the lead of rosity to feed the fime of your horse-fever, which must not be allayed till you have left The fact that in one of these games tact, your money behind you on some of the stock-farms. This is the logic of all the attentions and pedigrees and horse enthusiasm, and it is wonderful how the interest is kept up year after year, and how the surplus funds of our wealthy horse-fanciers are poured, with an increasing volume, into the coffers of the Blue-Grass regions.

The Caledonian Line-Scene-Motherwell Junction. Arrival of a train from Glasgowthough for reasons named one is deemed re- Porter on the platform-" Mother-well, Mother-well 1" I'leasant face from a third-class carriage looks out, and replies : "She is very well, I thank you."

They are giving pigeon-pie with the game left out at some of the hotels.

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No. 1306 Main street. au 6-w1t&d2t* WANTED .- A lady without family desires to rent out some very

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BOOK RENT, STORE AND BASE—The present occupied by Messrs. Noting & Brother, Possion given October 1st. To an acceptable tenant the same will be placed in perfect repair. Apply to MOSES MILLHIER. and Adams.

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WANTED, TO PURCHASE A NEAT and desirable RESIDENCE, in a good neigh-borhood, between Fourteeath and Twenty-third and Main and Broad streets. Persons having such property to dispose of will please apply to me.

WANTED.—A young lady qualified to teach the usual English branches. French. Music, and Latin, (with high testimonials as to character and qualifications from Professor Cocke, of Hollins Institute.) desires a SIFUATION AS TEACHER in a funity. Address WALFORD, 914 Main street, Richmond.

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No. 919 Hull street. Manchester, Va. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A NEAT RESI-TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A NEAT RESIDENCE ON EVERETT BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STREETS, AT THE CITY OF MANCH'STER. ON NATURDAY, AUGUST THE 7TH, 1875, AT 6 O'CLOCK P. M., BY AUGUST THON.—By virtue of a deed of trest dated July 11, 1873, from George W. Berry and Elenora. his were, to the undersigned, duly recorded in the clerk's office of the County Coart of Chesterfield county.—D. B. 56, page 711—being required by the beneficiary in said deed, is shall sell, upon the premises, on SATUR. AY, August 7, 1875, at 6 o'clock P. M., by suction, the property mentioned in said deed, being a PART OF SQUARE No. 9, in Marx's addition, fronting 66 feet on southeast line of Fyerett street, beginning 66 feet from Third street, and running back 150 feet to a 15-foot alley." with a neat and comfortable residence, &c., thereon.

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C. C. MCRAE, Trustee. jy 28

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I will sell at public auction on SATURDAY the 7th day of August, 1875, at 11 o'clock, at Perkins's brick-yard, on Leigh street above Brook avenue, the following property to satisfy a distress warrant in my hands in favor of Thomas B. Bigger vs Josiah E. Perkins :

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BLOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND. STRAYED FROM THIRTIETH and Monday. And Montreets, Union Hill, on Monday. 2d instant, one SMALL YOUNG BED COW. Had two slits in one of her ears, caused by a dog. Was giving about a gallon of milk a day. A liberal reward will be paid for her delivery to me or any information which will lead to her recovery.

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AUCTION BALES_Future Days. By Richardson & Co., Beal Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

No. 1113 Main street. EXECUTOR'S SALE OF A LARGE LANUMBER OF VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS IN TAIT'S PLAN TO THE CITY OF SICHMOND BY AUCTION.—At the request of Charles W. Physics of Charles W. Physics W. Physic RICHMOND BY AUCTION.—At the request of Charles W. Purcell. executor of the late Bacon Tait, we shall sell by anction, on the premises, on TUESDAY the 17th instant, at 5% o'clock P. M. a large number of VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS in Tait's plan-to the city of Bicksond, between Seventeenth street and the Mechanicaville turnpike, commencing and confinding in the order in which they are mentioned, as follows—to wit:

4 by 165 feet on Seventeenth street, corner of William street;

44 by 165 feet on Seventeenth street, Corner of William street;
222 by 165 feet on Seventeenth street between Washington and William streets;
264 by 165 feet on the east side of Buchanan street between William and Christian streets;
264 by 165 feet on the west side of St. James street between William and Christian streets;
264 by 165 feet on the east side of Buchanan street between Christian and Kichard streets;
264 by 165 feet on the west side of Buchanan street between William and Christian streets;
65 by 132 feet on the north side of Washington street between Seventeenth and Buchanan streets;
44 by 165 feet on the east side of Seventeenth street between Richard and Baldwin streets;
61 by 165 feet on the west side of Buchanan street between Richard and Baldwin;
169 by 132 feet on Carrington street, north side, commencing at the east line of Buchanan street and running eastward;

ts will be sub divided into lots of about These lots will be sub divided in the sub-divided thirty feet front.

TERMS: One-third cash; balance in four eight, twelve, fifteen, and eighteen months, negotiable notes to be given for the deferred payments, with interest added, and secured by a deed of trust, interest added, and secured by a deed of trust.

RICHARDSON & CO., Auctioneers.

au 7 By Augustine Royall, (successor to Moody & Royall.) Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, office corner seventh and Hull streets,

Manchester, Va. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND IN CHESTERFIELD COUNTY, NEAR CLOVER HILD PITS.—On WEDN'SDAY, Angust 18. 1875, at 10 clock P. M.. on the premises. By virtue of a dect of trust executed to the undersigned by 'ohn A. Lester and Salile H. his wife, dated July 18. 1872, and duly recorded in Chesterfield County Court clerk's office, (D. B., volume 55, page 394), and being required so to do by the beneficiary, I shall sell at public ancion at the time and place before mentioned THE ONE-THIRD INTEREST of the salo Lester in a certain TRACT OF LAND containing 333 acres, more or less, lying on the "Goodbridge read"; adjoins the lands of Franklin Stearns, FSG, David Franklin's estate, and Mrs. Ann I. Hatcher's estate being the same tract of land whereof John W. Lester died selzes, &c. About one-haif of this land is in cnitivation, balance in forest; good frame dwelling and all the usual out-houses.

This valuable tract lies immediately in the coal region, with every indication of a fine deposit of coal. This land is sold subject to the dower right TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND IN CHES region, with every indication of a nine deposition.

coal. This is and is sold subject to the dower right of Mrs. L. W. Wilkerson in the whole tract, which has not been assigned to her yet.

TERMS: Cash as to expenses of sale and an amount sufficient to pay off a bond now due—\$300 with eight per ceat. Interest added from July 18, 1872; the re-idue upon a credit amounced at sale.

to be fixed by the grantor, or in default thereof by S. BROOKS. the trustee. By Frank D. Hill,

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1108 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LOT OF RUSTEE'S SALE OF LOT OF GROUND CORNER OF HULL AND BIDDLE STREETS. MANCHESTER. FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a deed of trust from Edmund Dixon and wife to the undersigned, dared May 22 1875, and recorded in the office of clerk of Chesterfield County Court, and being required so to do by the beneficiary therein secured, I will sell on SATURDAY August 14th. 1875, on the premises, at 6 o'clock P. M., 48 FEET of GROUND, on the south side of Hull street corner of Biddle and Hull, with a depth of 165 feet.

"IREMS: Cash for the expenses of sale and to pay off a note of *155, with interest thereon from the 24th day of July, 1875; the belince upon such terms as the said Dixon may indicate.

WILLIAM B. MATHEWS, au 7 10 12.13.14

au 7 10 12.13.14 By Thomas W. Keeser, Auctioneer, No. 2 Governor street.

ELEGANT HOUSE HOLD FURNI-ETURE, SPLENDID MANTSL-MIRRORS, &C., &C., FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—On MON-D-Y the 9th Instant, at 10% o'clock, I will sell at No. 1414 Franklin street, next to Ballard Hotel, a general assortioent of HOUSE HOLD and K!TCH-EN FURNITUR', &c., consisting in part of I clegant FRENCH-PLATE MANTEL-MIRROR in orgamental git frame: in ornamental gitt frame; I PARLOR SUIT, covered in striped reps; I Smeth ROSEWOOD WARDROBE, with

1 superb ROSEWOOD WARDROBE, with
FRENCH-PLATE MIRROR;
3 CHAMBER SUITS, MATTRESS, FEATHER
BEDS, BOLSTERS, and PILLOWS;
1 BFD-LOUNGE, WALNUT FXTFN-ION-TABLF, CARPETS, OIL-CLOTH, FLOOR-MATTING, BLANKETS, SHEETS, CROCKERY,
GLASWARE, GOOKING-STOVE, &C., &C.
The above has been in use but a short time, and The above has been in use but a short time, at is well wortny the attention of those in want. THOMAS W. KEESEE, Auctioneer.

> By Thomas W. Keesee, Auctioneer, No. 2 Governor street.

No. 2 Governor street.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF FURNITURE.

&c.—I will sell at auction on TURSDAY
MORNING the 10th instant, commencing at 11
o'clock, at the auction-rooms of T. W. Keese, No.
2 Governor street, to satisfy an execution in my
hands in favor of Harris rs. Wescott,
13 Be DSTEAD's.
10 WASHSTANDS,
13 MATTRESSES.
25 BOLSTERS and PILLOWS,
TABLES, BLANKETS,
COUNTERPANES,
CROCKERY,
GLASSWARF,
CHAIRS, DFSK, &c.
JOHN W. WEIGHT.
Sheriff City of Richmond,

THOMAS W. KEESEE, auctioneer.
J. C. KEESEE, Salesman, au 7

THE COLD SULPHUR SPRINGS, IN ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY, VA., FOR SALE. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Rockbridge county, Va., rendered on the 24th day of bridge county, Va., rendered on the 24th day of May, 1875, in the enancery cause the rein pending of John S. Leech for, &c., vs. James R. Leech's heirs, the undersigned special commissioners, for the purpose appointed, will proceed o sell at public auction, upon the premises, on THUKSDAY, 9th of September, 1875, that valuable properly known as the

COLD SULPHUR SPRINGS, situated in Rockbridge county, one mile distant from Goshen cepot on Che apeake and Ohlo tall-road, and containing NINETY-FIVE ACRES, more or less. This is considered very valuable pro-

perty, and has been used for many years for dyspepsia and other discuses of the tomach, in diseases of the liver, spicen, kidneys, bladder, &c.
THE BUILDINGS
are sufficient for the accommo lation of a large number of guests, and are pleasantly located.

An analysis of the water has been made, which can be had on application.

Persons desiring further information can address the understand.

Persons desiring further throughout the undersigned.

TERMS: Ten per cent, of the purchase-money cash in hand; affecen per cent, four months from the day of sale; and the residue in three equal annual instalments, beating interest from the day of sale, the purchaser giving bonds therefor with good per, on all eccurity, the title being retained as ultimate security.

W. P. HOUSTON, au 7-8&Wtds

Commissioners.

By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A DESIRABLE SMALL FRAME DWELLING ON UNION HILL NEAR THE RESIDENCE OF ELIJAH BAKER, FSQ., BY AUCTION -By virtue of the provisions of a deed of trust bearing date the 13th provisions of a deed of trust bearing date the 13th day of July, 1874, from Charles E. Tenser, duly recorded in the clerk's office of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, to secure the unpaid porchase-money on the property mendioned therein. I shall, as trustee in said deed, being required and requested so to do, sell by auction, on the premises, on THURSDAY the 5th day of August, 1875, at 6 o'clock P. M., the REAL'STATE described in the deed aforesaid, consisting of a LOT OF LAND fronting 57x119 feet, with a new and attractive frame dwealing thereon containing four rooms. frame dwelling thereon containing four rooms, with excellent water on the premises.

TERMS: Enough in cash to pay the expenses of executing this trust and a negotiable note for \$818 with laterat thereon from the 13th day of July, 1875, until paid: the residue in six and twelve marginals notes to be divented for the defermance.

1875. until paid: the residue in six and inverse months, negotiable notes to be given for the deferred payments, with interest added, and secured by a deed of trust.

J. A. RICHARDSON,
Trustee. The sale of the above-mentioned property is post-oned until TUESDAY the 10th Instant at 6 clock P. M. J. A. RICHARDSON.
Trustee.

By J. Thompson Brown,

1113 Main street.

Park on west side. This dwelling, No. 22 Laurel street. Is nearly new, and is very desirable on account of its beautiful location—commanding the entire view of Mouroe Park. The street railway passing in front makes it convenient to business. The house is well built, and has uine rooms besides buth-room and water-closets; also, a kitchen and good brick stable. A more desirable location for health could nobe wished.

Tenms: \$2.000 cash; bulance in one, two, and three years, six per cent, interest.

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FOR SALE PRIVATELY, a beautiful BUILDING LOT on Clay between Fourth and Fifth streets, adjoining Colonel William C. Carcington's, Terms easy.

J. THOMPSON BROWN,
1113 Main street.

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L. ELLETT & CO.

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS AT AUCTION.

Preparatory to removing to our new warerooms, Nos. 8, 10, and 12 Tweith street, between Main and Cary streets, we will sell at public auction, commencing at 10 o'clock WEDNESDAY, August 11th, 1875,

at store No. 1211 Main street, Richmond, Va., our present large and attractive stock of DBY GOODS AND NOTIONS, omprising the usual variety kept in a wholesa

establishment.

We autounce that it is our purpose in opening our new store to offer the trade an entirely NEW and FRESH STOCK OF DRY GOODS and NO-TIONS.
TERMS: All sums under \$100, cash; all sums over \$100 and under \$200. sixty days' credit; all sums over \$200 and under \$500, ninety days' credit; all sums over \$500, four months' credit. All credit bills to be closed by approved, endorsed negotiable paper.
Sale conducted by PAINE, CABELL & CO.
Bu 4-W.Th.F.S.Tu&W

By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street.

VALUABLE BUILDING LOT ON A VENABLE STREET WEST OF AND NEAR MOSBY STREET FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—On MONDAY the 9th instant, at 6 o'clock P. M., we shall sell by auction, on the premises, a val-uable BUILDING LOT fronting 30 feet on the north side of Venable street and running back 118 feet, commencing 60 feet west of Mosby street and running westwardly. RICHARDSON & CO., au 3.

By Cook & Laughton, Auctioneers, No. 10 Governor street.

TTOCK OF FAMILY GROCERIES IRON SAFE, BLACKSMITH'S BELLOWS AND ANVIL, AT AUCTION.—At the request of Mr. F. H. Williams, who intends making a change in business, we will selvat his store. No. 1813 Main street, on MONDAY the 9th instant, at 10 o'clock

FAMILY GROCERIES, consisting of the usual assortment found in a regu-lar retail establishment.

One No. 6 MILLER'S IRON OFFICE-SAFE, with combination-lock, as good as new:
One BLACKSMITH'S BILLOWS and ANVIL, as good as new.
COOK & LAUGHTON, au 5

By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

LARGE AND VALUABLE STORE ARGE AND VALUABLE STORE AND DWELLING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF MAIN AND SEVENTKENTH STREETS FOR SALE BY AUCTION.—This STORE, so long and favorably known as the business stand of the late Stephen Mason, will, at the request of his heir at law, be sold by auction, on the premises, on MONDAY the 9th of August, at 5½ o'clock P. M. Being locate o so close to the first market and to the Pock, this property is justly considered as the most eligible business place in the present of the city.

that part of the city.

The STORE is quite capacious, running as it does through to the alley in the rear, and, besides, there is a bass ment and part of two floors above arranged for storage, and accessible by means of stalrways and holsing machine. The front portion of the floors above the store is divided into about eight recemes for the accommodation of a tamily. The property fronts 24 feet and runs back 117 feet to an alley in common 24 feet wide, affording shipping facilities from both front and rear.
TERMS: Atsale. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS,

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A TRACT OF LAND IN LOUISA COUNTY, VA.-By virtue of two deeds of trust, executed on the 18th day of June and the 4th day of August, 1873, to day of June and the 4th day of August, 1873, to the undersigned, trustees of the Gordon-ville audiding Association, from Henry L. Quaries and wife, recorded in the clerk's filee of the County Court of Louist, we will sell at public auction, upon the premises, on THURSDAY, August 12th, 1875, at 12 o'clock M., a TRACT OF LAND conveyed by said deed, containing FIFTY ACRES, more or less, lying and being in Louisa county, Va., on and south of the South Anna river, being all that land beionging to lot No. 1 (assigned to H. L. Quarles in the civision of the estate of John R. Quarles in the civision of the state of John R. Quarles, deceased), and bounded as f llows: North by South Anna rive, south by the main Richmond road, east by the section of the said estate as Jene to John R. Quarles, and west by that assigned to Dr. Charles

by the section of the said estate as igned to John R. Quarles, and west by that assigned to Dr. Charles Quarles.

TERMS: Enough in each to defray the expenses of sale and to pay the dues and tines now in arrear from said Henry L. Quarles to said Association. Terms as to residue made known on day of sale.

W. M. DUNN,

TRUSTESS.

I rustees.

P. S. Seabury, Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent. No. 82 Sycamore street, Peteraburg.

No. 82 Sycamore street, Petersburg.

V ALUABLE FLOUR-MILL AND WATER-POWER AT PUBLIC AU. TION.—
Will be sold on WEDNESDAY. August 18th, at (2 o'clock M., on the premises, the VALUABLE MILLING PROPERTY known as "Hope Mills," situated on the Appomattox river in the city of Petersburg. Va. The mill is of stone and brick, covered with tin, has six pair of burrestones, and the necessary machin-ry for turning out two hundred barrels of flour daily.

The property will be shown on application at the mill or to the undersigned.

TERMS: Five per cent. cash; balance, equal instalments of six, twelve, and eighteen months, adding interest for approved endorsed negotiable notes, and lite retained until paid for.

Surviving partner of Andrew Kevan & Brother.

P. S. SEABURY,

jy 31.Au3,5,7.12,16,17&18 Auctioneer.

By J. Thompson Brown.

By J. Thompson Brown, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

No. 1113 Main street.

PRUSTEE'S SALE OF THAT VALU-TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THAT VALUABLE MILL-SITF, WITH TWENTY-FIVE ACRES. IN THE COUNTY OF HANOVER, KNOWN AS GAINES'S MILL, ON THE COLD HARBOR ROAD, NINE MILES FROM RICH-WO'D; ALSO, TWENTY-FIVE ACRES OF VALUABLE WOODLAND NEAR THERETO. By virtue of a deed of trust executed to me as trustee on the 27th of May, 1874, by William F. Gaines, and duly recorded in the clerk's office of Hanover County Court, to secure a certain bond, therein mentioned, and default having been made to payment of sand bond, 1 shall, in part execution.

P. M., a fortion of the property therein described as follows: as follows:

That certain MILL-SITE, with TWENTY-FIVE ACRES OF LAND adjacent thereto, in the county of Hanover, on the Gold Harbor road, and known as Gaines's Mid. conveyed to said Gaines by the toustees of William and Mary College by their deed dued about 1851. Also, TWENTY-FIV-, ACKES OF WOODLAND near to and about three-quarters of a mile southwest of the said mili-site, and on the road leading to Mechan-lesvitle, and adjoining the lands of Thaddeus Tally, Walker Hogan, and Parks Martin, and conveyed to said Gaines by William S. Overlon about 1853.

Terms: Made known at sale.

TERMS: Made known at sale.
1. A. BROWN, JR., Trustee.
J. THOMPSON BROWN, Auctioneer.
10. 7. 14. 21. 23. 24.

By J. Thompson Brown,

Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent, No. 1113 Main street.

TWO BRICK STORES ON SOUTHWAST
CORNER OF FRANKLIN AND FIFTEENTH
STREFTS.—I will sell at auction on WEDNESDAY
the 11th instant, at 6 o'clock P. M., those TWO
RRICK STORES on the southwest corner of
Franklin and Fifteenth streets, now occupied as a
teed-store by J. E. Hinger. These stores front together 35½ feet on Fifteenth street and 45 fect on
Franklin street. The upper portion contains six
good rooms, and can be used for dwelling purposes,
with front entrance on Franklin street.

This property with but a very small outlay can be
made a most profitable investment, being situated
on the corner of one of the main thoroughfares of
the city, and in a neighborhood where there is considerable business. There has been lately erected
immediately adjoining this property several hands
some new stores. Parties desiring a paying investment would do well to attend this sale.

TERMS: One-fourth cash; balance at six, twelve,
and eighteen months; fix per cent, interest, secured
by transfered.

L. HOMPSON EROWN.

and eighteen months. six per cent. interest. secured by trust-deed. J. THOMPSON BROWN, au 4-6.7.9,10&11 Auctionee FOR RENT,

THE CELEBRATED GREENBRIER WHITE

Pursuant to a decree of the District Coart of the Univer States for the oistrict of West Virginia, rendered in the suit of Gay and others vs. The White Sulphur Springs Company and others, the undersigned, special commissioner in said said will, on SATURDAY, August 14, 1875. at 12 o'clock M., at the White Sulphur Springs. Greenorier county, West Va., lease at auction, subject to ratification by the said court, the property of the said WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS COMPANY for the term of two years ending November 1, 1877.

The lessee will be authorized to apply, under the direction of the said commissioner, one-fourth of the rent to improvements and repairs of the said property, and will be required, in addition to the sent, to pay the taxes of every kind which will accrue against the said property surface on said property to the extent of one thousand dollars per an

perty to the extent of one thousand in premiums.

The rent of each year will be payable in four equal installments on the 1st and 15th of August and 1st and 15th of September.

HENRY M. MATHEWS,

1f 9-30t Special Commissioner. perty to the extent of one thousand dollars per an

TRUSTEES' SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT NWAR G'RDONSVILME, ORANGE COUNTY, VA.—By kirtue of a deed of trust executed on the 18th day of May, 1873. to the trustees of the Gordonsville Building Association from Milton Lynn and wife recorded in the clerk's office of the County Count of Orange, we, the undersigned trustees, will self at public auction, upon the premises, on WFDN SDAY, August the 11th, 1875, at 12 o'clock M., a certain L. TOR PARCEL OF LAND conveyed by said deed containing one acre, lying on the Chesapeake and Ohio cliroad; being all that land conveyed to said Milton Lynn by William M. Baker by deed dated February 3, 1872, and upon which said Lynn now resi, is.

TRUMAN A. PARKER & CO. Canal County County and Canal PRUSTEES' SALE OF HOUSE AND

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION. DFFICE OF CLEEK OF HOUSE OF DELEGATES)
AND REFER OF THE ROLLS OF VIRGINIA.
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AND REFER OF THE ROLLS OF VIRGINIA.

THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED AMENDMENTS to the CONSTITUTION OF VIRGINIA are published in accordance with law.

J. BELL BIGGER. Clerk of House of Delegates and Reeper of the

· JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO THE 2D, 3D, 4TH, 5TH, 6TH, and 8TH SECTIONS, AND ADDITIONAL SECTIONS TO THE 5TH ABTICLE CONCERNING THE LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR FURLISHING SAID AMENDMENTS, AND CERTIFYING THE SAME TO THE NEXT GENERAL ASSEMBLY, CARDROVED MARCH 30, 1875. [Approved March 30, 1875,]

[Approved March 30, 1875.]

1. Resolved by the Senvite and House of Delegates (a majority of the members elected to each of the two Houses agreeing thereto). That the todowing amendments be, and they are hereby-proposed to the Constitution of Virginia, and are hereby referred to the Geografia Assembly to be chosen as the next general election of sengtors and members of the House of Delegates for its concurrence, in conformity with article X.I. of said Constitution.

Strike out from the Constitution of Virginia the conformity with article A 11 of suc Constitution.

Strike out from the Constitution of Viczinia the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and eithth sections of the fifth article concerning the legislative department, which are in the following words:

Section 2. The House of Delegates shall be elected. Section 2. The House of Delegates shall be elected blenbially by the voters of the several cities and counties on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November, and shall be distributed and apportioned as follows:

Section 3. The senators shall be elected for the

term of four years, for the election of whom the counties, cities, and towns shall be divided into no counties, cities, and towns snan be divided into not more than forty districts. Each county, city, and town of the respective districts, at the time of the first election of its delegate or delegates under this Constitution, shall vote for one or more senators. The senators first elected under this Constitution, in oils ricts bearing odd numbers, shall vacate their offices at the end of two years, and those elected in districts bearing even numbers at the end of four years; and vacancies occurring by expiration of term shall be filled by the election of senators for

the full term.

Section 4. At the first session of the Gen ral Assembly after the commercation of the inhabitants of the State by the United States a reapportionment of senators and members of the House of Delegates, ard every tenth year thereafter, shad be made. QUALIFICATIONS OF SENATORS AND DELEGATES Section 5. Any person may be elected senang who at the time of election is actually a resident within the district and qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly according to this Constitution; and any person members. bers of the General Assembly according to this Constitution; and any person may be elected a member of the House of Detegates who at the thin of election is actually a resident within the county, city, town, or election district, qualified to vate for members of the General Assembly according to this Constitution. The county of the coun Constitution. The removal of any person elected to either branch of the General Assembly from the city, county, town, or district for which he was elected shall vacate his office.

elected shall vacate his office.

POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE GENERAL ASSEX.

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Section 6. The General assembly shall meetannually, and not oftener unless convered by the Governor in the manner prescribed in this Constitution. No session of the General Assembly, after the first under this Constitution, shall continue in the first under the constitution, shall continue the interest than ninety days without the concurrence of three-fifths of the members dected to each house; in which case the session may be extended for a further period not exceeding thirty days, Neither bouse, during the session of the constitution assembly, shall, without the consent of the other. Assembly, shall, without the consent of the other, adjourn for more than three days, nor to any other place than that in which the two houses shall be sufting. A majority of the members elected to such house shall constitute a quorum to do business; but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, and a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, and a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, and shall have power to compel the attendance of absent members in such manner and under such penaity as each house may prescribe.

Section 8. The members of the General Assembly shall receive for their services a compensation to be ascertained by law, and paid out of the public treasury; but no act increasing such compensation shall take effect until after the end of the term for the compensation of the compensation shall take effect until after the end of the term for which the members of the House of belgate valued thereon were elected; and no senator or delected, and no senator or delected, shall be term for which he shall have been elected, shall be appointed to any civil office of profit under the Commonwalth which has been created or the emotuments of which have been increased during such term, except offices filled by election by the people.

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And lusert in lieu thereof the following:
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eighteen hundred and seventy-nine, consist of not more than one hundred and not less than mind; members.

Section 3. From and after the same date it senate shall consist of not less than thirty-threeter more than forty members. They shall be elected for the term of four, years, for the election of when the counties, cities, and towns shall be divided into districts. Fach county, city, and town of the respective districts shall, at the time of the first election of its delegate or delegates under this amendment, yeter for one or more senators. The smaller ment, vote for one or more senators. The smaller first elected under this amendment, in district bearing odd numbers, shall vacate their offices at the end of two years, and those elected in dards bearing even numbers at the end of four years and vacancles occurring by expiration of term hall be filled by the elected of senators tor the full term. Section 4. An apportunment of senators and members of the House of I elegates shall be most at the regular session of the General Assembly and preceding the I nesday after the dest Moneay in November, 1879, or sooner. A reapportionnessful be made in the year 1891 and every tenth par thereafter. QUALIFICATION OF SENATORS AND DELEGATES

section 5. Any person may be elected sense, who at the time of election is actually a residu within the district and qualified to vote for man bers of the General Assembly according to this fea-situation; and any person may be elected a member of the House of Deligates who at the fine of election is actually a resident within the county, city, town, or election district, qualified in yote for members of the General Assembly as corolog to this Constitution. But no person holding a salaried office under the State towersment shall be capable of belog elected a member of either house of the General Assembly. The removal of any person elected to either branch of the General Assembly from the city, county, toward the control of the control of the county toward the county of the county to the county of the county of the county to the county of the co fistrict for which he was elected shall vacate ha

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members in such manner and discrete such house may prescribe.

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Add the following sections at the end of the 4:ticle:
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